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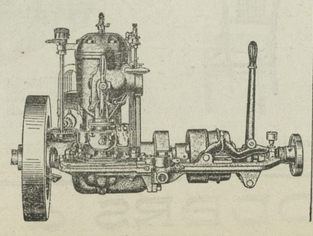

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Jealous Cat Walked 137 Miles To Its Home.

Lancaster, Pa., Jan. 20.—When the family of R. W. Hadden, a well-known Pennsylvania Railroad engineer, of 339 West Lemon street, went to Sea Isle City, N. J., last summer to spend several months, they took the family pet, a big Maltese cat named Minnie, along. Friends went to visit them in their seaside cottage, taking several children. The attention usually given the cat went to the children, and she gave unmistakable signs of jealousy and resentment. One day in a huff Minnie disappeared.

Lost advertisements were insterted in the newspapers, and every effort made to locate the missing cat, but without success. At the close of September the Hadden family returned home mourning Minnie as gone forever.

Last evening they were aroused by a scratching at the kitchen door. When it was opened, in bounded a big Maltese cat, which ran straight to the chair on which Minnie had always slept. The astonished family made an investigation, and by peculiar markings on her face and tail identified the cat as Minnie herself.

From Sea Isle City to Lancaster, as the crow flies, or cat walks, is 137 miles. The homing instinct must have led the cat over that entire distance, as there can be no doubt that she walked back home.

How she crossed the Delaware at Camden, whether she beat the ferryboat company out of a fare, or crossed on the ice, is a mystery.

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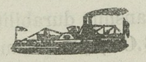

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